Demagogy ad Nauseam. The Republican platform is the essence of demagogy. The prominent BLAINE pa- parts of the State, and in the vicinity pers in the West demand that their leaders of Boston particularly, are encouraging shall make demagogy an essential feature the revolt with promises of both of the canvass, and there is no room to moral and financial support, and that doubt that between now and November many of them base their opposition to we shall have demagogy ad nauseam. We Mr. BLAINE not so much upon his say ad nauseam advisedly, and mean all personal character as upon the injury to the term implies. The pot of red paint is business interests, which they hold his already a part of the furniture of the aver- election would be sure to cause. In New age western Radical editor's desk, and al- Haven, Conn., the revolt has taken organ-

gest condemnation, it has not failed and physicians, to say nothing of politistroigest condemnation, it has not failed to develop elements of consolation for the Democrats. In fact, it is not without elements of consolation for all true men, no matter what may be their party predilections. It indeed illustrates that there are than two weeks of deliberation and struck a tickler of whiskey on Lowry's meditation, and could not have velop elements of consolation for the cians, who have been noted heretofore for tions. It indeed illustrates that there are than two weeks of deliberation and occasions on which good may come out of meditation, and could not have had occasions on which good may come out of evil. It not only shows, as we have here- its origin in the personal feeling toevil. It not only shows, as we have here-tofore stated, that the party of corruption wards Mr. Blane, which it is asserted the would unquestionably have been killed. The wheat harvest was in full blast last is desperate, but the comments it has evoked gave a great deal of impulse to the disaffrom the fair-minded Republican papers, as fection in Massachusetts. It would seem well as from the Democratic papers, prove therefore that whether the Independents the public mind to be in a healthier state decide to support the Democratic party, than it has been for many years. It may be nominate a ticket of their own, or disintethat the Republican papers characterized grate and go back to the Republican party, as fair-minded see the danger to their party they must for the present at least conof making sectionalism a prominent issue. stitute a pretty big thorn in the side of in Germany. and this may, in a measure, account for the Blaineltes. Even the Tribune their strictures upon any such attempt, but should recognize by this time that this does not render their utterances any it is rendering itself rediculous in the less significant. It does not rob their speaking of the movement as a "dude remarks of their force in so far as they re- movement," and that it has every appearflect public sentiment. It does not after ance of possessing a pretty stiff backbone, the fact that while the chief hope of the The Boston Globe, in summing up the sit-BLAINE party is to fire the northern heart, tuation in that State, says: "The contest reason is asserting its sway with the masses. now opening between the two wings of the The Philadelphia Inquirer (Republican) Republican party in this State bids fair to and numerous buildings are going up all affords strong evidence of this when it outdo in intensity and bitterness anything

"A week or a fortnight ago Mr. Sher-

man's senatorial southern outrage commit-tee submitted its report, or rather two of them—a majority report full of blood-intelligence of the Republican party in the curding horrors, and a minority one soft as silk, as mild as milk, with no hint of horrors or outrages about it. Did anybody except the faithful editors read either shams and demagogues and raseals, and one or the other? Does any one outside of the newspaper offices or the unfortunate of the newspaper of the new paper of the newspaper of the newspaper of the newspaper of the new paper of Clerk of the Senate happen to remember that any such reports were made, or, sif so, what either of them contained? We doubt it very much, have a right to be. Apparently that would argue that the consciences of the American people have be-come hardened; that there is general indifference to outrage and wrong, and that the most harrowing accounts of political intimidation has ceased to affect the country The real truth is that the public conscience is no more hardened now than it was when those political tales of southern outrages were quite new, and that the general feeling is as strong now against a wrong and outrage as it ever was, but the people no longer believe in these reports of southern outrages, made just prior to a national election, which it is shrewdly suspected are not made to serve any good or honest purpose. Besides, there is great intelligence among the people, and after their experience of such unbiased and truthful witnesses as Eliza Pinkston and James Anderson they may readily be excused for failing to place absolute faith in the testimony of those who have succeeded them as witnesses before congressional committees. Again, there is a very common feeling that nearly twenty years after the close of the war that war matters should be put aside, that southern outrages should not be invented and used as campaign thunder in presidential election contests. Nobody really believes in the sincerity of these partisan congressionimpression is that they are devised chiefly for the purpose of firing the northern heart against the South. Well, the northern heart does not wish to be filled with hatred toward the South. It wants peace and good will in and through the whole country, and it is tired of politicians keeping alive strife and ill-will for selfish pur-

We can pardon the fling the Inquirer makes at the minority report of the com- the hands of the Democrats next summer mittee for the sake of its general treatment | if we falter now." The Spy has a bad atof the outrage question and of the encouraging inference to be drawn therefrom. This inference is that our contemporary recognizes that the time has passed when passion and prejudice can be stirred up to such a degree as to blind thinking men to the saturnalia of fraud that the Republican party has been indulging in for years. In uttering a note of warping to the rabid element of the Republican party—a Peter McCormick, a wealthy resident of note of warning that comes too late, for such Hunters's Point, L. I., was shot and killed papers as the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the Cincinnati Commeccial-Gazette have sworn allegiance to the bloody shirt—it confesses that its party has made a fatal blunder. Of the Democratic papers that think that sectionalism is to be made the main issue by the Penarthians and the distribution of the Democratic papers that the sectionalism is to be made the main issue by the Penarthians and the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the Democratic papers that think that sectionalism is to be made the main issue by the Penarthians and the distribution of the Democratic papers that think that sectionalism is to be made the main issue by the Penarthians and the distribution of the Democratic papers as the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and to-day by P-trick Kirman, one of his tenants. Kirman kept a liquor-store in a building which he rented from McCormick, and getting behind in his rent was told yesterday by his landlord that if he did not pay immediately he would be dispossessed. Kirman went to McCormick's house to-day and asked to see him privately. A stormy insectionalism is to be made the main issue by the Republicans, and that that is the best the Republicans, and that that is the best the Republicans, and that the least that is the best the Republicans, and that the least that is the best the Republicans, and that the least the Republicans, and that the least the least the Republicans are the Republicans. the Republicans, and that that is the best evidence of their weakness, there are quite a number. However, a quotation from the Boston Globe will serve as a summary of their epinions. The Globe, in commenting on a lurid campaign article which appeared in the Commercial-Gazetle, says:

"When such an effort crops out individually now and then, it is bad enough, but when an influential and accredited party organ deliberately sets out to open that manded the immediate punisment of the

party organ deliberately sets out to open that manded the immediate punisment of the question again, make it one of the issues prisoner. of the campaign, and manufacture party capital out of the dying embers of sectional By telegraph to the Dispatch. I
Boston, June 23.—The New Hampshire
Chemical Pulp and Paper Company, of
Boston, Mass., and Bristol, N. H., has hatred, its malevolent action deserves immediate retuke from the bonest and wellmeaning of both parties."

"But the question can fairly be asked, made an assignment. Which party can better be trusted, the one that would put away all bitter sectional memories and help on the harmonious development of both the North and the South, or the one that aims to add to its strength by such underhanded means and such appealing to prejudices that ought long ago cal skill. I consulted the very best physipealing to prejudices that ought one set to have died a natural death as that quoted to have died a natural death as that quoted pose. I gave every patent medicine that

We referate that we are to have dema-gogy and sectionalism ad nauseam, and ceived no benefit. I took large quantities that the course of the bloody-shirt shrick-ers calls for the strongest condemnation; tures fed instead of curing the disease, but the Democracy have all to gain and They destroyed my appetite and wrecked nothing to lose by it. We have, we think, my system. I lost flesh and enegy. I lost already sufficient evidence to justify the conclusion that the more bitter and the more unscrupulous the Blaine organs because the more forwidely will be the second th come the more formidable will be the revoit of the conservative elements of the
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"The Dude Movement."

Taking the facts simple as they stand, and without making any result dependent to other than the trust observer that the Independent trement has not only assumed for all the provent of the standard of the proverbuses of the provinces of the

movement has not only assumed formida- adelphia.

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that 20,000 would not be too high a figure.

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BRIEF COMMENT.

The Philadelphia BLAINE clubs will wear

The Republican platform is rendered in-

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The Worcester Spy (Republican) says

Killed His Landlord.

A New York telegram of Surday says

Failure.

Arsenic Pills by the Pint.

J. A. Smith, a Gainesville, Ga., merchant, says: "For years I was a victim to the com-

self.

Deaths-Personal-Shooting Affair-And Still the BLAINE managers concede a loss of Another - Harvest-Improvements-Anoth-10,000 votes, while the Independents claim er Death.

Mrs. Laura Sibley died on Saturday morning, and was buried yesterday. She had a complication of diseases, any one of which would probably have proved fatal.

A young man paned William Sheases. We are also told that business-men in all moral and financial support, and that between now and November or shall have demagogy ad nauseam. We ay ad nauseam advisedly, and mean all he term implies. The pot of red paint is business interests, which they hold his leady a part of the furniture of the average western Radical editor's desk, and alleady the small-fry orator in the Blains. All the meetings is shouting "blood" with fav-down-in-the-boots voice that represent the best elements in their city and su of an amateur actor'st first alled it is despicable, and calls for the rotgest condemnation, it has not failed and physicians, to say nothing of politic policy and that the canvass, and there is no room to moral and financial support, and that which would probably have proved fatal. A young man named William Shea, seed the would probably have proved fatal. A voung man named William Shea, seed the would probably have proved fatal. A young man named William Shea, seed the would probably have proved fatal. A voung man named William Shea, seed the would probably have proved fatal. A voung man named William Shea, seed the which would probably have proved fatal. A voung man named William Shea, seed the would probably have proved fatal. A voung man named William Shea, seed the would probably have proved fatal. A voung man named William Shea, seed the proved fatal. A voung man named William Shea, seed the would probably have proved fatal. A voung man named William Shea, seed the would probably have proved fatal. A voung man named William Shea, seed the would probably have proved fatal. A voung man named William Shea, seed the substitute of the yard of the Chesapeake and Ohio rallway at this place, was badly shot by some one Saturday night. It seems that he had a difficulty with a colored man named Henry Ross, and while the difficulty was in progress Shea received this shot. The wound is a dangerous one. The voung Man and the rotal proved the voung Men's Christian Association on the Rev. Onn., the revolt has the had a difficulty with a colored man named Henry R who did.

week. The grain is fine and the yield

much above the average. Mr. Edward Benner, of Mülhouse, Alsace, Germany, is on a visit to life friends here. Mr. Benner resided for many years in Charlottesville, where he now owns considerable property. He is now doing business in Alexandria, Egypt, but resides

Colonel Venable is now in Glasgow,

scotland. The contract for building the "Pantops Academy," at the residence of Rev. E. Woods, two and a half miles east of Charlottesville, has been awarded. The building is to cost \$4,500.

Mr. A. D. Cox is creeting on Gas street three comfortable and handsome wooden eottages. The demand for houses is un-precedented in the history of the place. over the town.

Miss Mary Randolph, eldest daughter of

of the kind ever before seen here"; while the late Thomas Jefferson Randolph, and a great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferthe New York Times, speaking of the New son, died at Edge Hill, the family residence, this morning. She had been a intelligence of the Republican party in the great sufferer for a long time, and her death was not unexpected. She will be buried at Monticello to-morrow. The schools are closing their sessions

rapidly, with as little fuss as possible. PETERSBURG AND VICINITY.

stage of the game, the Democrats certainly | Cancus of Republican Members of the Council-Suits Against Railreads.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] JENE 23, 1884. The Republican members of the Com-mon Council will hold a caucus meeting tio-night in the Hustings Court-room to de-eide upon the nominations of the various municipal officers to be elected by the Corneil on the 1st of July, to arrange the standing committees of that body, to dis-cuss the future policy of the majority, &c. In the matter of the chief of potice, a warm contest has been developed. There are several applicants for the position. There While BILL CHANDLER is in an investigating humor, he might inticipate a Demoare also many applicants for appointment on the police force, and the canvassing toeratic administration by investigating himday has been very brisk. It is believed that most of the present incumbents in all

the departments will be reëlected. the departments will be recreted.

At the special term of the Circuit Court of Nottoway, held last week, evidence was taken in the suit of Scott vs. The Norfolk and Western Railroad Company, for \$5,000 short." The wonder is that after HENDERson's effort he was not carried out or in Three anecdotes of Blaine describe lick-ings he got when a boy. After November his biographer will be apt to describe a licking he got when a man, his biographer will be apt to describe a over until next Thursday, when argument

denly Saturday night at her home, on Byrne An exchange asks: "What is the Repullican party?" The indications are that street. She was well up to within a few minutes of her death, which is stated to have resulted from an attack of asthma. Bishop Keane will visit our city to-morrow, and will deliver the address at the Academy of Music, the occasion being the

the public think it is every conceivable annual commencement exercises of St. Jo-seph's School. Rev. Thomas Spencer, rector of St. John's church, who has been ill for some days, is "Every post-office in this State will be in

low convalescent. After having passed upon the various law points raised in the cause of John Mann, proprictor of Jarrati's Rotel, against the Petersburg and Weldon railroad for \$5,000 A New York paper thinks that "after the first shock" the Democrats might rally damages alleged to have been caused to that property by the trains of the company, the around BUTLER. If they do they will decase was continued until the November serve to receive a second shock that will term, when it will go directly to the jury.

ROBIN ADAIR. HAMPTON.

Fatal Kerosene-Fracas-Fire.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Disputch.) Friday a little seven-year-old daughter of Mr. M. L. Lewis, at Fox Hill, attempted to start a fire with kerosene oil, and was

FINCASTLE.

Fatal Fall-Shocked by Lightning. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

JUNE 21, 1884. Mrs. Taylor Firebaugh, a worthy woman of this county, was a few days ago fatally injured, so it is reported, near the Naiural Bridge, by a fall from a cherry tree. She had been from childhood an adventurous climber, and was given to gathering cherrics which nobody else could gather the county of the c

Mrs. Thurston Allen, daughter of Dr. Steele, of this place, was severely injured by lightning here to-day. While she was closing a window during a thunder-storm the lightning struck a tree in front of her residence, and passing to her hand so shocked her that she remained insensible for nearly an hour.

Two Drowning Accidents-Body Recovered. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) NORPOLK, VA., June 23, 1884.

Yesterday John Tyrell, a negro boatman, was drowned on the Western Branch by

in the world to do something and be of some service. He told them that in no profession or calling into which they might enter could they hope for success unless their hearts were thoroughly in their work, and that no man ever rose to a high position of influence among his fellow-men without first seeking the guidance and support of God. port of God.

The University chapel, where the ser-

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Look at our 7c. LATTICE CHECKS, regular price 128c.; Look at our 85c. CHECK NAINSOOK, regular price 128c.; Look at our 10c. CHECK NAINSOOK, regular price 163c.; Look at our 10c. STRIPED LAWN, regular price

Several weeks ago "whole trains full of migrants from Silesia and Posen," says a peal paper, "were passing through Berlin TRIMMINGS in this city; Our assortment of LACES goes ahead of all emigrants from Silesia and Posen," says a local paper, "were passing through Berlin intending to sail from Hamburg and Bre-men for America, Texas and California be-ing their ultimate destination."

Horsford's Bread Preparation. DISTINGUISHED COMMENDATION, - Miss Parloa, of the famous Boston Cooking School, says: "I have used Horsford's Bread Preparation with perfect success for biscuit, rolls, bread, and cake."

DEALERS. Died at the r sidence of her parents No. 208
west Marshall street, CATHERINE B., cerond
taughter of Bernard and Bridget Weber, in the
eventeenth year of her age.
Little KATIE was our darling.
Price of all hearts and home:
But an angel came and whispered,
Darling KATIE do come home.

Sad is the house and lone the hour, Since thy sweet smiles are gone. But, oh, a orighter home than ours Is now in Heaven thine own.

Her funeral will toke place at St. Peter's Catheral at 5 o'clock THIS AFTERNOON. 24th in aut. Friends of the family are invited to attend Died, Monday merning at 1:15 o'clock, at her sidence. No. 1809 Grace street, Mrs. NAN' SIZER HOWARD reject of the late John Howa-bern October 22d, 1790, in the athery-fourth y of her age. of her age. A pious Christian woman, submissive to the will of Lavine providence, a faithful mother has passed

away.

Her funeral will take place from her residence. TUFSDAY, 5:30 o'clock. The friends of the family and of her son-in-law, John T. Duesberry, and of her nephweys, J. H., J. C., and J. W. Dieserson, are requested to attend the funeral. Died, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. William Gibson, on Hancock street between clay and Leigh, exterday at 11 o'clock A. M., Mrs. ELIZABETH E. WALKER; agod thirty-

four years.

Her funeral will take place THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock from the Clay-Streetchapel, Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend. Died, on Monday, June 23, 1884, at 4 o'cloc Mr. PETERFIELD GAY, infant son of Henr and Len. H. Wilson; seed four mouths and av

ays. Suffer little chi'dren to come unto Me, and optid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Herven."
Funeral service at the residence, No. 307 ca
Frank in street, TUESDAY MORNING at
o'clock, Burial at "Bonbrook," Cumberlan

county, Va.

Died June 23, 1884, HATTIE, yonogest child
of John and A. L. Krouse; aged seven months.

Still bloom, sweet flowers, for her dear sake
1 love ye all the more.

That HATTE has wriged her mystle flight
To Heaven's ciernal short.

Funeral will take place from the residence, No.
304 Brook avenue, at 11 o'clock T318 (Tuesday)
MORNING. Friends of the family invited to at-

CHARLEY CHRISTIAN, only son of C. W. ee and J. S. Lee, died at 11:30 o'clock last

night.
The funeral will take place at 5:30 o'clock P. M.
To-DAY, from the residence of the parents, cor-ner of Eighth and Semmes streets, Manchester, Washington papers please copy. Died, Monday evening, Jane 23, 1884, JOHN STANARD, in the sevenity-minth year of his

ge. Funeral services will be held at the First Captis hurch THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 5:30

Died. Monday, June 23d, at 2 o'clock P. M., at he residence of her nephew. H. G. Witt, No. 514 auth Laurel street. Miss JANE P. GRINSTEAD, a the seventy-first year of her age. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see od. GROCERIES, &c. CTRICTLY PRIME God. Funeral will take place at 4:30 o'clock TO-DAY. 24th, trom the above residence. Friends and re-latives are invited to attend. NORTH CAROLINA ROE HERRINGS, The telegraph announces that Arthur will be heard. Eminent counsel are ensured a piece of the Edmunds Arthur secured a piece of the Edmunds (Mrs. J. A. Harwell, a worthy lady, and the mother of six children, died very sud-CHOICE VIRGINIA HAMS, FINEST MESS MACKEREL. n great variety, at CHRISTIAN & WIHTE'S.

UNIVERSITY OF VINGINIA, June 22, 1884.
Whereas Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom
as seen fit to remove from our midst one of our
embers, and sourcas we wish to express our sorrow at this sere affection, therefore, be it Resolves by the Young Men's Christian Association of the Curievisty of Virginia, That in the deate of LUTHER ASHEY ANTEIN the Association has lost an active member, an agright man, and a railors and devoted Obristian, Resolved, That we how in humble submission to His Drylne will.

Resolved, That we have been as the submission to the submission, That we have the submission to the submission.

Its Diving will.

Resolved. That we bereby tender our deepes variable to the family of our deceased brother Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions to out to his family and that the some be printed if the Enfect-sity Magazine and the Richmond Rate and Dispatch.

E. W. LANCASTER.

J. C. ASIBLER.

C. B. WALLACE.

Committee.

Ashby Antrim.

As on the battle-field it often happens that the ungrest and bravest fatt first so in the Church appreal and most valuant are sometimes the first die. After a most brilliant career in one of our 'Unveil thy bosom, faithful tomb, Take this new treasure to thy trust."

EXCURSIONS, PIC-NICS, &c.

A GRAND PIC-NIC,
TO BE GIVEN AT MAYO'S ISLAND, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1884, C.A. for the benefit of CONGREGATION KENES-SETH ISRAEL, to raise funds to repair house of

FOURTH-OF-JULY EXCURSION.

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TO BONDHOLDERS. The transfer-books of the bended debt of the city of Kichmond will be closed on the 16th instant and reopened on the 1st of July next.

C5 MILES TURPIN Auditor.

son that intellectual training, however important and necessary in building a perfect manhood, is barren and fruitless unless joined to spirituality. In addressing the members of the graduating class the speaker urged them each and every one to go out

NOTICE.—Having qualified upon the estate of C. G. CRUMP, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them to me for settlement, and those indebted to the same must settle up at once, and the cRUMP.

Attee's Station, Hanover county, Va.

JUNE 24, 1884.

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at 6 o'clock P. M.,

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ntract for each article required to the lower

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ve the right to reject any or all proposals, and let the work separately. W. E. CUTSHAW.

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BIGHMOND, VA., June 21, USS4.

W. E. CUTSHAW.

City Engineer

City Engineer.

J. J. KING.

and also with STRAW, for three mouths.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED FRIDAY, JUNE 27TH. at 5 o'clock P. M., for the COMPLETION OF THE ARMORY OF

he corner of Marshall and Seventh street

CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE,) RICHMOND, VA., June 24, 1884.

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